

Orange and Blue.

Dr. Melle

VOL. VIII.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1902.

NO. 15.

AUBURN LOSES TO MERCER

The Game Was at One Time in Auburn's Hand==But Was Lost by Errors.

Auburn has met Mercer again on the base-ball field and has again gone down in defeat. From the reports we have of the game, Hogg pitched a beautiful game but was given the usual wretched support of the team. Auburn made her only four runs in the second inning; Mercer made six runs, for four of which Jackson's errors are responsible; Patterson's error let one man in. The game in detail is as follows:

First inning—Harbor led off with two-base hit; Stakeley flew out to Jewett; Stoval hit for two bases, scoring Harbor, but was thrown out attempting to steal third; Redding out on ground ball to Elmer.

McCarroll struck out; Walker got a pass to first, stole second, went to third on Jewett's out from second to first; Hogg flew out to second base.

Second inning—Wilson out from Patterson to Elmer; Gresham flew out to Jackson; Conner struck out.

Sequira reached first on Stoval's error; Elmer and Jackson hit safe, scoring Sequira; Hazard and Patterson struck out; McCarroll safe on Conner's error, on which Elmer scored; Walker hit safe, scoring Jackson and McCarroll; Jewett flew out to Harbor.

Third inning—Quales out on grounder to Elmer; Porter out on strikes. Harbor base on balls, went to second on pass ball; Stakeley flew out to Jackson.

Hogg flew out to Harbor; Sequira out on grounder to Redding; Elmer struck out.

Fourth inning—Stoval got base on balls, went to second on pass ball; Redding gets base on balls, Wilson hits safe, scoring Stoval, but Redding is put out attempting to score on same hit; Gresham safe on Jackson's error; Wilson scoring; Conner struck out, Quales out on grounder to Elmer.

Jackson out from Stakeley to Redding; Hazard hits safe, Patterson flew out to Stakeley; McCarroll out to Wilson.

Fifth inning—Porter out from Patterson to Elmer; Harbor flew out to Walker; Stakeley safe on Jackson's error, stole second; Stoval hit by pitched ball; Redding hits safe, scoring Stakeley; Wilson struck out.

Walker out from Stakeley to Redding; Jewett flew out to Har-

bor and Hogg out from Stakeley to Redding.

Sixth inning—Gresham out from Hogg to Elmer; Conner the same; Quales flew out to Elmer.

Sequira struck out; Elmer out from Stakeley to Redding; Jackson flew out to Harbor.

Seventh inning—Porter struck out; Harbor safe on Jackson's error, went to second on Stakeley's out from Sequira to Elmer, but was thrown out by Elmer attempting to score on Stoval's safe hit.

Hazard out from Harbor to Redding; Patterson and McCarroll ended the inning by striking out.

Eighthinning—Redding struck out; Wilson and Gresham hit safe; Wilson goes to third on Jackson's error and scored on Sequira's miss of Conner's third strike; Quales struck out.

Walker and Jewett struck out; Hogg hits safe and stole second; Sequira flew out to Stakeley.

Ninth inning—Porter struck out; Harbor gets base on balls and steals second; Stakeley struck out; Stoval got base on balls; Harbor scores on Patterson's error of Redding's hit; Stoval out attempting to steal third.

Elmer struck out; Jackson hits safe, stole second, but was thrown out attempting to steal third; Hazard got base on balls; Patterson flew out to Porter.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McCarroll, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jewett, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hogg, p.	4	0	1	1	3	1	0	0
Sequira, c.	4	1	0	9	5	1	0	0
Elmer, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b.	4	1	2	4	0	4	0	0
Hazard, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0

Total.....34 4 6 27 11 7

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Harbor, ss.	3	2	1	4	1	0	0	0
Stakeley, 2b.	4	1	0	3	5	0	0	0
Stoval, c.	2	1	2	10	0	2	0	0
Redding, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gresham, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Conner, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Quales, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

Total.....33 6 7 27 7 3

Two base hits, Harbor and Stoval; struck out by Hogg, 10; by Porter, 11; base on balls, Hogg 5; Porter 2; wild pitch, Hogg 1; passed balls, Sequira 2; stolen bases, Auburn 3; Mercer 4; hit by pitched ball, Stoval; scorer, Wilhelm.

Broun Literary Society.

Out of the renewed activity in Literary Society work has grown a new society, the Broun. This Society, as the two elder ones, will have for its chief object, to arouse an interest in all things in the literary line. An effort will be made to keep the members interested and in a state of activity.

Not only does this enthusiasm evince itself among the students,

but it is understood that several members of the Faculty have expressed themselves to be in the fullest sympathy with the movement, and have consented to meet with the boys and give them all the encouragement in their power. Two meetings of the Society have been held so far.

The following officers have been elected:

President—J. O. Webb.
Vice-President—W. Clark.
Treasurer—R. C. Cabanis.

This society has certainly started off under most propitious circumstances. The enrollment is as large as could be hoped for and the officers are as good as could be selected from the student body. Success to this new body.

Some Chief Things.

The modern freshman has my sympathy. He generally comes to college fresh in resolution to make the most of himself, and equally vague as to how that thing can be accomplished. The riches of opportunity offered in the programs of the modern University add their confusion to his vagueness. No wonder, then, if, under these conditions, some little things look big and some big things look little; no wonder, either, if this state of affairs outlasts freshman year. The college student of today is in honest need of being told what are the chief things—the chief things to be concerned about, the chief things to work at, and the chief things to aspire unto in his college course. If in the present disturbed condition of educational theory he cannot find any very sane person who feels able to figure it all out for him in the form of deductions from eternal principles, he may be glad to hear what somebody thinks he has learned, from the experience of himself and others, to count as chief things—at any rate as bigger things than some that generally succeed in looking big.

It has not been my experience that the choice of subjects of study or of individual course is in any wise so important as students generally think it is. The choice of teachers is vastly more important. In looking back upon their college life I think mature men generally find that the education which has shaped them has had personal form. I think, furthermore, that I have observed that

scholarship of the finest order—inspired, creative scholarship, whenever it emerges—is generally to be accounted for by the training and inspiration obtained from some individual teacher. Some college departments notably produce scholars; others, whose work look fairer on the surface, do not. Though it is by no means the sole purpose of a college to produce scholars in the technical sense, I should advise a student, even one who does not aim at creative scholarship, to cast in his lot with a department that is producing scholars. He will get something that is not to be had in a department of the other sort. In these things of the higher life it is quality that counts, and he will get an impression of quality in work that will serve him well as a standard in after life, whatever he does.

One of the best things to acquire in a college course is the habit of doing day's work regularly and punctually as the days bring them around. Prepare every lesson. Attend every lecture. Go when it rains. Go when you have a headache. Cuts and all allowance of cuts are an abomination. When you get into business, your employers will not allow you cuts. They will not tolerate a man, who, when he faces a duty or is told to do a thing, estimates for a moment the possibility of choosing whether he will do it or will not do it. Life has no such easy-going elective system, and colleges ought not to have. Life wants men who do things because they are appointed to do them, because it is their duty to do them. Avoid taking work, therefore, under an easy-going teacher. It involves too much risk. It relaxes the fiber of duty. The alumni lists of our universities abound in names of gifted men who are failures in life because they have not known the meaning of must.

If you find something you do not "take to," I should advise you to take it. Do not give up beaten so early in life. Most of the talk about special adaptedness to this study or that is for youths of sixteen to twenty pure nonsense, begotten either of laziness or of an intellectual sluggishness that will ultimately come to reckoning in any market. Men, as I have seen them in college classes, differ more in force of will than in any mental quality. One of the chief things to aspire to in a college course is force of will. It can be acquired as a habit. It is acquired through the concrete experience of successful struggles—mostly against yourself. It is good practice to take yourself continually by the nape of the neck and hold yourself out at arm's length, just to be assured that you have the right grip. It will afford, too, a good opportunity of

looking yourself over. Self-control is the best guarantee of will-power.

Self-adaptation to the historically established social order seems to me, furthermore, one of the chief things. Whatever influence we are destined to exert in life will be exercised through the mechanism of the standing order. The sooner we come into accord with the standard usages and reasonable conventionalities of that order, the less they will encumber us, and the more likely we shall be to "appear natural." A college is intended to beget independence of judgement and breadth of view, but is not a training-school of long-haired men or short-haired women. Yet it is an unquestionable fact that many educated people fail of highest and fullest efficiency in life through neglect of good manners and deficient regard for personal appearance and social usage. I would not mention these among the chief things if I thought they were matters of the exterior only. They are not. Rude manners, unkempt attire, personal uncleanness, are not only direct aids and abettors of lawlessness and barbarism, but often serve directly as marks of unkempt thinking and an unregulated sense of social responsibility. Orderliness of demeanor and habit has affinity to that orderliness of life which conditions good morals and good citizenship.

A good college ought to be the best school of public spirit. Through loyalty to one's college one can learn loyalty to public causes; there is no form of public institution which better merits or more surely ennobles loyalty. Loyalty involves sacrifice of personal instinct to the good of the whole. Hold the interests and good name of your alma mater sacred. Love her with all your heart. It will make your heart bigger and your life purer.

There is no better thing to be gained from an education than faith in high ideals. An education indeed which does not inspire such faith is no education at all. Follow the teachers that inspire and uplift. Shun cynicism and all cynics. Revere noble things. Honor noble men and women. Shut your ears against the words of the detractor and slanderer. Have faith in the right. Be assured it will prevail, for upon it are founded the pillars of the world. Seek unto the highest things. Do not plan to be second rate. Make all your arrangements to do first-rate work, and be a first-class man. Be patient; plod along; do day's work honestly, alertly, and always first-rately; the results will come. Do not be persuaded to tone down your ideals on the representation that they are too good for the average daily life among men. Beware of the men who advise you to be a little practical, when they mean for you to be a little bad.—President Benjamin I. Wheeler, LL. D., University of California.

The Orange and Blue.

Published every week by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given the Editors' not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

Monthly examinations are in evidence.

The different sections of the Sophomore class have organized teams and have played one game. The Freshmen, it is understood, are also organizing teams. This is good work, it will bring about the finest results in the way of developing material for next year.

Enthusiasm along the line of literary work is still increasing. The two old societies are reported as progressing nicely and increasing their membership. Also a new society has been organized, the Broun Literary Society, and is now doing nice work. At the last meeting of this society officers were elected and a constitution submitted and adopted.

There is an effort being made by Tuscaloosa to arrange a series of tennis games on their campus. The colleges that are to participate in this event are Howard, Greensboro, Tuscaloosa and Auburn. It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not Auburn will send any representatives. There is plenty of material here to pick from, and no doubt men can be found who would represent us creditably. The only obstacle is to get the good players interested.

The football team from Auburn next year must be a good one. Last year's team was far below the standard because of the lack of material, but this can not be said of the team for the next season. We will start off next year with probably more candidates for team than ever before, with a fine coach, who will probably have an assistant. The financial question will not oppress the management as was the case last year. Indeed, taking everything into consideration, our prospects for a good, first-class football team are as bright as could be wished for. That there will be a lack of interest on the part of the students seems absurd; this has never been the case, it is one of the characteristics of an Auburn man to interest himself in anything that has to do with this sport.

There has been some talk of electing a captain for next year's baseball team before June. This is no doubt a good move and should be encouraged. A captain elected now would have a longer time in which to work for his team, he could keep on the watch for material and would have a great many more candidates out for team than have turned out formerly. Enthusiasm in the baseball line is higher than it has ever been before and if Auburn could only turn out a successful team next year, baseball would come to occupy as high a place in our athletics as any other department. The principal difficulty here seems to be the feature to begin practicing early enough in the season. This is partly due to examinations, but more to the fact that the officers for the team are elected at a very late day.

It seems now that there will be no more interest in Field Day than last year. There seems to be few, if any, going into training for this event which should be one of the most spirited of the college year. As concerns a general athletic spirit, Auburn is in a deplorable condition; there is an indifferent disposition shown in many cases when it comes to our athletics. Truly Auburn has been asleep and needs an awakening. There has been no attempt, that we can learn of, to send representatives to the meet of the S. I. A. A., which is to be held this year in Nashville, and of course as long as this "don't care" disposition prevails, there will never be a high standard of athletics maintained here. Auburn will simply go over year after year the same old beaten path. Surely out of the host of students present here good representatives in all lines could be found. The representatives that have been sent to these meets in former years have given us every reason to feel proud of them. There is just as good material here as there has ever been, the only thing lacking is to get them interested.

Alumni Notes.

Gaston Griel, '97, is a physician in Harlem Hospital, New York City.

I. L. Moore, '01, has a position with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at Ensley, Ala.

Miss Mary Sampey, 1900, is teaching in the Public Schools at Evergreen, Ala.

W. H. McBryde, '97, is an electrical engineer at San Francisco, Cal.

L. B. Rainey, '99, is taking a law course at the University.

W. R. Tichenor, '97, is practicing law in Atlanta.

J. S. Gilliland, '99, is in mercantile business in Goodwater, Ala.

J. Q. Burton, '96, is Assistant State Chemist of Georgia at Atlanta.

H. W. Kyser, '95, is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineer-

ing at Clemson College, S. C.

J. B. Edwards, '97, is Adjunct Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

H. Y. Hall, 1900, has a position in the power plant of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Co., New York City.

G. F. Boyd, 1900, has a position with the Southern Railway Co., at Columbia, S. C.

Dr. P. T. Reynolds, a first honor graduate of the A. P. I. and of the Medical College of Alabama at Mobile, has removed from Macon County, where he has practiced his profession successfully several years, to the growing little city of Ozark. That place has received in Dr. Reynolds an enterprising citizen, a fine physician and a high toned gentleman, and in his accomplished wife has secured a valuable addition to its society.

Some Recent Accessions to the Library.

Treatise on Civil Engineering—D. H. Mahan.

Universal Algebra—A. N. Whitehead.

Through Siberia—J. Stadling.

Twelfth Night (Variorum Edition)—Edited by W. H. Furness.

Letters and Journals of Lord Byron—Edited by R. E. Prothero.

How Much Is Left of the Old Doctrines?—Washington Gladden.

Manuel of Marine Engineering—A. E. Seaton.

Teaching of Elementary Mathematics—David Eugene Smith.

Theory of Analytic Functions—Harkness and Morley.

On Laboratory Arts—Richard Threlfall.

Theoretical Physics—C. Christiansen.

Roofs and Bridges—Merriman and Jacoby.

Spectrum Analysis—John Landauer.

Prismoidal Formulae and Earthwork—T. U. Taylor.

Mechanical Drawing—T. W. Bartlett.

Teaching of Mathematics in Common Schools of Prussia—J. W. A. Young.

Theory of Numbers—Richard Dedekind.

Lectures of John L. Stoddard, 11 volumes.

Mark Hanna and Other Essays—Salon Lauer.

Artificial Ice Making and Refrigeration—Louis Schmidt.

Mechanical Refrigeration—J. E. Siebel.

Gardening for the South—W. N. White.

Casting of Nets—Richard Bagot.

Encyclopedia of United States History, 10 volumes.

How Success is Won—S. K. Bolton.

Electric Power Transmission—Louis Bell.

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History of Mississippi—Lowry & McCordle.

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LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

O. D. SMITH, Acting President.

EXCHANGES.

The base-ball team of the University of North Carolina is getting out a score card this season that shows the individual members of the team in their positions. —Ex.

Barber—"How will you have your hair cut?"

Harbour—"Quietly, if you please."

North Carolina must have been considering the advisability of drawing from the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association as this was the subject argued in debate by one of its literary societies.—

California will contest with Yale at a track meet at New Haven, next May.—Ex.

Grover Cleveland has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the University of Nebraska.—Ex.

The Greek students of Beloit College in the Sophomore Class will present the first Greek comedy ever attempted in the west, and the second in the country.—Ex.

Ralph Conner's "Man from Glengarry" is meeting with almost unprecedented success. From the date of its publication to the beginning of the year its sales averaged over four thousand copies daily. "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot" are also still in steady demand.—Ex.

It was a smart pupil who said that the future of the verb "to love" was marriage and the past participle was divorce.—Ex.

Harvard is the only college which has a greater number of under-graduates than the University of California. The Sophomore class of that university are going to give a circus.—Ex.

Col. Henry Watterson recently delivered before the general public and the student body of the University of Wisconsin an interesting and instructive lecture on Abraham Lincoln.—Ex.

Harvard, Stanford and Pennsylvania have a smaller enrollment than last year. Harvard has 164 less, Stanford 81, and Pennsylvania 29; The greatest increase is at the University of California, where 587 more persons registered this year than last. Columbia's registration increased 524, Wisconsin gained 266; Yale, 139; and Princeton 101.—Ex.

It is a harder thing to do Than English teachers ever knew,

To write a sentiment in rhyme And keep the laws of foot and time,

When inspiration takes its rise From what is usual to our eyes; But when, within a dizzy whirl Of gilded fancies stands our girl, Our thoughts are bright and fresh and breezy And poetizing comes dead easy.—Ex.

It was Sunday night, And the moon shone bright, As we sat in the shade of a tree,

While Kid Cupid played Around the shade, And shot darts at "my love and me."

When suddenly she gasped, And my arm she grasped, (You may laugh, but it is no joke)

Then came a cry, A scream and a sigh, A thud—for the hammock broke.—Ex.

Amateur Sports.

There has always been an element in the South opposed to amateur sports, especially foot ball. They believe it harmful from every point of view. Those who have this conception have not yet realized the great economic value of out-of-door sports on national life.

Mr. Price Collier in Outing gives the following brief estimate of the value of sport on the nation:

"The nation which governs almost one fourth of the earth's population, and upon the whole, governs well, spends over \$200,000,000 annually upon sport and has invested in the same way an even greater sum. Perhaps there is no higher test of a man's all around abilities than his power to govern wisely; at any rate it is a truth to be borne in mind, in this connection, that the governing races today are races of sportsmen. The people who play games are inheriting the earth, perhaps because it makes them meek. As a matter of fact, we think it does just that, among other things.

The French do not play games, and Mr. Benjamin Kidd has shown how the population of France is steadily decreasing, the deaths having out-numbered the births there for several years past. The Spaniards do not play games, and travelers in and students of Spain and the Spanish agree that their two most salient characteristics are overweening personal pride and cruelty. The Chinese despise unnecessary physical exercise and can scarcely be driven to fight, even for their country, and their lack of decision and their pulpy condition of dependence are now all too manifest.

"The rules of amateur sport, written and understood, are really, though in different phraseology, the rules for the making of the highest type of manhood. Certainly it is not book-learning, ability to pass examinations, or any racial brilliancy of intellect which have made the British successful colonizers, while the French have failed signally. The ability to give and take, the personal independence of a man often obliged to take care of himself, away from the artificial resources of civilization, a certain gentleness which belongs to the strong and confidence which grows rapidly with success—these qualities make the colonizer and the effective ruler, and these quantities are bred in great masses of men, only by the drilling of the army, or the large boys' schools, or well conducted sport. The Frenchman, the Italian, or even the Spaniard, is a far quicker man, mentally, than the Englishman, but they are all far inferior to the American or

the Englishman in the fundamental virtues that make a first-rate man. Steadiness, truthfulness, loyalty, resourcefulness, endurance, and gentleness—these win as over against any other qualities. And they win logically, because even weaker races see that such virtues are the more lasting. As a result, in India the natives will lend their hoarded wealth to their English rulers, while they hide it from their native rulers; and the Anglo-Saxon's word has come to be more valuable in the markets of the world than other men's bonds, and all because there is a man behind it."—The (Vanderbilt) Hustler.

A Trip Through the A. P. I. Cadets of Last Year.

The following was found among the belongings of an '01 man and can be understood and pardoned by all who attended College last year:

One Knight I rode a few Miles on a Gray Campbell through a Greene Wh(ie)atfield on a Hunt for a Browne Hood that I had lost in a Long Chase we had the day before.

I had just arrived at a Small Knoll of a Hill when I saw Tom Sawyer come walking up in charge of a Sargent, who wanted to Stick(le) him because he was Moore Eager to Killpatrick than he was to blow a Horn. We Lay there on the ground awhile and tried to Reid by the light of the Moon a sign which would tell us which of the Rhodes we should take to Pierce the tangled Webb of Parks that lay before us.

Just then I saw a Young man coming along chewing a piece of Gum and trying to Bragg on the fact that he had caught a large Bass and had killed a Gold-(thwaite) Finch. But because he was also a Castleman and had tried to Steele a Mayberry, he got too many Knox.

He came up to me, grasped My hand and said: "I want to Askew if I ought to Hazard the attempt to Ketchum with a Chip(ley) immeraed in Turpin(tine)." I thought a Long time, then said: "O, Shaw! It Hurtz and Burns too bad, and then they Will(s) have bad Coles and be obliged to sleep on a Fe't(on) Mat(son), for we are not having very Merriwether now.

He looked very Moody and thought I Lide, but I said no, he was going to follow the example of Kyser Frederick and was Going home, where as a Shepard he watched his sheep and made Dowdell pins.

When he finished I decided to go to Cornell.

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TRACK TEAM.

SOCIETY OF ALUMNI.

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Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, Auburn, Ala., Treasurer.
W. O. Scroggs, Auburn, Ala., Secretary.
J. F. Webb Esq., Talladega, Ala., Orator, 1902.

FRATERNITIES. ESTABLISHED.
Phi Delta Theta 1879
Alpha Tau Omega 1879
Kappa Alpha 1883
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1886
Sigma Nu 1890
Pi Kappa Alpha 1895
Kappa Sigma 1900

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. E. A. Dannelly, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. A. Y. Napier, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except 2nd Sunday in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

LOCALS

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON, Editor.

Cadets Newman and Letcher went to Montgomery on the 11th and stood the civil service examination.

Mr. A. F. Jackson spent a few hours last Saturday in West Point.

Dr. Heard, of the U. S. Army, is visiting his parents, of this place.

Dr. Drake carried Cadet Cross to Montgomery last Monday to receive special treatment under Dr. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, of Columbus, Ga., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Thach last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Mell went to Montgomery last week to hear General Lee's lecture.

Mr. Vernon Ordway is visiting his sister, Miss Sallie Ordway, and his aunt, Miss Bessie Brown, this week.

Miss Bertha Grout came down from Waverly and spent a short while at the home of Mrs. Bragg last week.

Col. B. S. Patrick spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Marion, Ala.

The Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies will have a joint debate with two representatives from each society in the Websterian Hall, on Saturday night, May 3rd. All (ladies included) are cordially invited to attend.

The cadets have now quite an inducement for them to do their best in conducting themselves in a soldierly manner, and doing all possible to elevate the Military Department of the college. This inducement is a beautiful sword offered by Harrison and Harrison to the one most proficient in drilling, and with the best military bearing. All should show their appreciation of this kindness by arousing in themselves a spirit of interest in the strict performance of all military duties.

Cadet Serg't Troutman made a short business trip to Opelika last Wednesday.

On the campus last Friday afternoon was played a game of baseball by the first section of Sophomore Mathematics vs. second section. The game was umpired by Dr. B. P. Ross. The score was 19 to 15, in favor of the second section.

It will be interesting to all who have heard it to know that the Ottumwa Quartette will be in Auburn on the 26th inst. Let's all begin to save our pennies and turn out in full force and get our share of the pleasure of the evening. Help your college paper, boys!

Prof. B. B. Ross spent a few hours in Opelika last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Allie Gene Driver visited friends here last Saturday.

Dr. E. W. Allen, of Washington City, is here this week inspecting the Experiment Station. Dr. Allen is assistant director of the Experiment Station at Washington and editor of the Experiment Station Record.

The concert given by the Schubert Symphony Club at the Female Institute last Tuesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Prof. C. C. Thach attended one of General Lee's lectures at Montgomery last week.

Dr. C. A. Cary went to Mobile last Friday to be present at a Farmer's Institute to be held there.

Cadet L. D. Brown has been too unwell to attend college duties for the past week.

The baseball team left last Friday for Macon, Ga., where there will be played a series of games by Auburn vs. University of Georgia.

On Saturday, April 26th, at 4 p. m., Memorial exercises will be held as usual in Langdon Hall. The programme will be as follows:

Overture and march—College band.
Prayer.
Song, "Dixie"—School children.
Recitation—Miss Bessie Thach.
Song, "Bonnie Blue Flag"—School children.
Oration—Cadet J. E. D. Yonge.
Selection—College band.
Presentation of Crosses of Honor.
Selection—College band.

After this all will march to the cemetery, where reverence will be paid to the brave Confederate dead by decorating their graves with beautiful flowers. A song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," will be sung and in conclusion a company of cadets will fire a salute.

"Billy" Williams.

All Auburn men recall with affection and respect "Billy" Williams, and will be interested to know that he is now a lawyer, doing business in Montgomery with the well known firm of Watts, Troy & Caffee. He recently passed his examination for admission to the bar, his paper being pronounced by the judges the best received for a long time.

"Billy" was not only an expert athlete during his college course, but also a hard and successful student. While here he laid the foundation of his legal studies by a course in Constitutional History. Afterwards he studied law at Harvard. As a football coach he will always be remembered, not only because of his efficiency, but also for his high ideas of sport and for his courteous and gentlemanly bearing.

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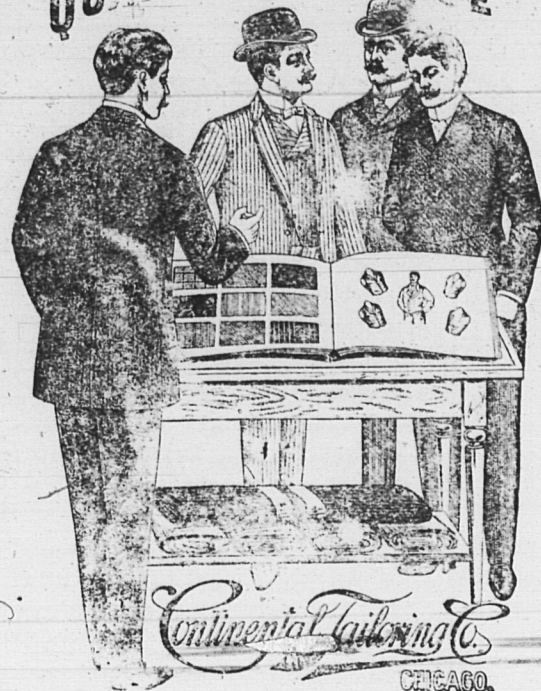
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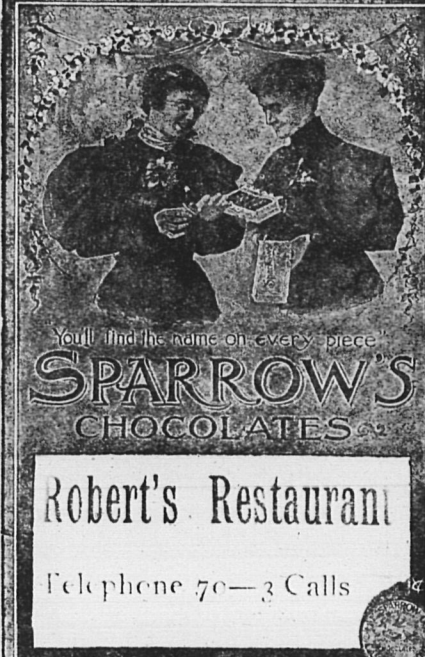
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